IUDGE DOUGLAS.

(From the Reparkers, Charries, Va.) July 18.]

The idea that we should go 'a pasuit of Judge Douglas, allay all differences, and bring him back again into the fold is an absurd onc. It is he that should seek the democracy, that should "repent and believe;" and though he might be forgiven, yet full confidence cannot now be placed in him. Some of the papers have cried out that there was an attempt to ostracker Judge Bouglas, but it is evident that this is not so; he quit the party, he deserted out principles, and for us he is quite welcome to remain an outsider. We are somewhat surprised at an article in the Enquirer defending Judge Bouglas, which, after attempting somewhat to define the Judge's position, says: "The democracy of Virginia, so far as we can judge, has been about equally divided on the question of Lecompton or anti-Lecompton; but both sides concur in the policy of preserving intest the present organization of the party in the State and the Union." Now this is news to us, nor do we at all believe that there are enough of those in the State who opposed the alministration of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution to be dignified with any name. The party was not, see believe, equally divided in Virginia in reference to the question; for, according to our information, but a few stranglers adopted the views of Judge Douglas and of Mr. Wise, although the opinious of the latter gentleman were promulgated throughout the State. The Enquirer says that "Judge Douglas and his friends are themselves the sincere and most efficient supporters of the administration in INI-nois." How can this be? A few months ago we saw a number of papers be availing the split in the Illinois democracy; ene wing met in convention and denounced Judge Douglas and applauded the administration of his proves the fact. But the whole facts are before the people, and of recent date, so we will not attempt to discuss the question any further. We would wish in every fair way to assist in allaying all difficulties in our party, [From the Republican, (Danville, Va.,) July 15.]

MR. DOUGLAN'S SPEECH.
[From the Virgina Sentinel, July 17]

The speech naturally divides itself thus: the first part breathing the spirit of resistance to the administration, while the second is a war upon the dectrines of the black-republicans. The first portion is, of course, very unsatisfactory to us. The second is worthy of the Douglas of other and better days.

The effect of this two-head 1 position on Dougla's fortures is to be seen. We think it must be disastrous. He has secured not the support, but the opposition of both-the great parties; he rebels against the authority of one, he assails the principles of the other. The republicans now denorance him, whilst he makes no concessions and no effort to conciliate his old friends. Nay, he boasts that, by the aid of the black-republicans, he defeated them in the last session of Congress, and characterizes one of their incusures as a fraud and a swindle. Douglas not playing a good rôle for himself!

VALEDICTORY.

B. H. MAVERS N. B.—On the part of Mr. T. Herbert Whipple I would say that he has no participation in the political editorial duties, he having been solely engaged in the general news department.

B. H. M.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, is and has been in the service of two British Societies, the National and the Scottish leagues, which pay him ten goineas or \$50 a lecture. In the course of a year he delivers two hundred lectures; so that from those sources alone he receives \$10,000.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

lots in his hand, and ask him how the vote was going; and he, casting a lugubrious glance at the ballots, which were very alowly finding their way into the ballot-box, assured us that it was doubtful whether enough votes would be thrown to elect anybody. After waiting some fifteen minutes and finding that there was no prospect of any one's voting, we left the yawning judges to their solitude and repaired to the City Hall, where we

be done.

The assessed value of real and prevented by the City Hall where we were the voting place by means of the barricascle which had been created to keep off the barricascle which had been created to keep off the barricascle which had been created to keep off the barricascle which had been created to keep off the barricascle which had been created to keep off the barricascle which had been created to keep off the throng of outsiders. Upon resching there, this throng of outsiders consisted of two beys and an Irish womans with a basket of cakes; and the voters were very "like angel's vidits" as well as at the first precinct. It was supposed, however, that enough votes would be east in the course of the day to cleek M. Mohun. There were punuserous policomen here also, and there was not the silightest approximation towards any breach of the pasce. Indeed, the whole scene was more like sevenger gation of Friends, when the spirit has not begunt from the silightest approximation towards any breach of the pasce. Indeed, the whole scene was more like sevenger gation of Friends, when the spirit has not begunt from the silightest approximation towards any breach of the pasce. Indeed, the whole scene was more like sevenger gation of Friends, when the spirit has not begunt from the silightest approximation and the pasce. Indeed, the whole scene was more like sevenger and the returns footed up as follows:

In the afternoon the voting was somewhat more lively, and the returns footed up as follows:

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From the figures it will be seen that Mr. Mohun is elected by 304 majority. This result will be no less gratifying to him than to the democratic and smill known nothing sentiment of the 4th ward.

THE CITY FINANCES.

The assessed value of real and personal properly in this city and the returns of the sent pasce of the city of Washington about \$244,000. The collected during the preceding year was \$162,001 36. These statistic of the sent pasce of the city of twas collected for, t the preceding year was \$162,001 36. These statistics show an increase over the collections of 1857 of \$49,-185 40. The present collector descrives great credit for the manner in which he has performed his duties, as evidenced by the above result. He has studiously observed the law and introduced many reforms, which have brought about this desirable state of things; and we feel confident that his whole course will meet with the hearty approval of our citizens.

approval of our citizens.

We might allude in this cornexion to the indebtedness We might allude in this core exion to the indebtedness of the city, which was incurred by the purchase of railroad stocks and of the preferred bonds of the Chesapeaks and Ohio Railroad Company; the latter having entailed upon the corporation a clear loss of three thou and dollars a year. The whole indebtedness at the present time is estimated at about \$240,000, although this is rather a matter of conjecture than of actual calculation. We understand that the Mayor is now having prepared a clear and concise statement of all the indebtedness of the city and its financial affairs, which he will publish for general information. There will be one new feature in this statement. In place of the complication and clalorate detail ment. In place of the complication and claborate detail so generally observed in presenting an erbibit of the financial condition of corporate bodies, the results will be summed up, so that the actual condition of the city

Having performed more editorial labor upon the columns of the National Union, of a political as well as a local or general character, than the gentleman who has claimed to be its editor since the beginning. I think myself entitled to a brief valedictory, as with those who do not understand my position I may appear to have compromised myself by my connection with the National Union after its recent political treason. I then repudiated the change, resigned the task of writing politics any more for the paper, and confined myself to the local and general editorial departments. In these I considered I could work without endorsing the political character (or rather want of character) of the Union.

The same editorial positions are often occupied by men opposed to the politics of a journal. Indeed national political bias should not enter into these departments at all. Qualification is the only test. Hence I remained with the Union to its death. At the latter I cannot but be sorry, as with proper management and editorial honerty in the political and was progressing alminably, until its recent change, when it lost its Buchanan friends, without gaining any new ones from the Douglas work. It is a different thing to applicate the annual of the search of the second of the control of the provisions, and that it might be amended so that the revenue from this source should be made to yield double the amount that it now does without the slightest injustice being sustained by any interest. The licenses for bars and restaurants, and also for hacks and livery stables, we regard as entirely too low. At present only one hundred dollars is charged for an auctioneer's license; and while, in some instances, that might be a sustained by a per centage upon the business transacted, as is done in many other provisions, and that it might be amended to us that the present license have been made of the suggestions have been made as to the manner in which this large debt can be cleared off. It has seemed to us that the present license have bec

pray. It is a different thing to appland treason and to reward the traitor. What Buchanan man could support a paper which hoisted the names of candidates that it delly assaled and insulted? What Douglas man would subscribe to such an Algorine piece of business?

My hands, I thank Heaven, are quite clean of the affeir. I come out as I went into the Union—a firm believer in the principles of national democracy, as expressed la those columns, until it changed, and thereby lost the confidence of every one, even the very persons engaged in the establishment. Requirement in poer?—which lostedly and four lost threat in the confidence of every one, even the very persons engaged in the establishment. Requirement in poer?—which lostedly and four losted the means "No one cares a fig about it."

As to the manner in which I have conducted the local department, I will say that, despite threats, I have write the make the Union, "1 its clay department, a faithful chronicle of passing events and a champion of some very much needed reforms in our maniforal affeirs.

With thanks for many favors to my numerous friends since my conner on with the Union, I subscribe myself the public's obliged and humbles servant, as Repulse and the confidence of the manual point of the collision of the city treasury.

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THE MILITARY OF WASHINGTON.

It is refreshing to observe the military ardor that has been infused into the good people of our metropolis by the recent visit of that noble organization of New York, the 7th regiment of National Guards. If the military Hon. Robert J. Walker is in Baltimore.

Rev. Abraham Pry ac, a Congregational minister in New York, has consented to discuss the slavery question with Parson Brownlow in Philadelphia on the 7th of September.

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Mr. R. C. Delavan, it is reported, has paid off the whole side of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the control of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the control of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the control of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the field of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the field of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the third of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the third of the New York State Temperance Society, and the great of the third of the New York State Temperance Society, and the greatest and politician in this State, but in this State, but who has look retired, has confined his writings for the benefit of a some and private distinction. To relate to contain a part of the training of the third of the society of th

CITY INTELLIGENCE,
ELECTION IN THE FOURTH WARD.

The election yesterday pained off very quietly. The day was cool and pleasant, the sky being sufficiently overcast to protect the pedestrian, and just enough rain having fallen to lay the dust and purify the atmosphere; but, notwithstanding these favorable circumstances, there occand to be an enusual apathy pervading all classes of voters in the Fourth ward. On repairing to the upper precinct, we found eight or ten persons studing on the sidewalk looking at each other and apparently wondering what was to be done next, and some dozen policemen who were lounging about and some of them sitting on the curisdone-very much fatigued, as we supposed, from their heredean labors in keeping the crowd in order? Such was the oppressive stillness that we hardly dered to whaper to a gentleman who had a huge pile of ballots in his hand, and ask him how the vote was going; and he, casting a lugulitous glance at the ballots, which was compared to whisper to a gentleman who had a huge pile of ballots in his hand, and ask him how the vote was going; and he, casting a lugulitous glance at the ballots, which was done all slong, however, depends upon being or early operation and experience in that requires the received in incomparity to the present time, which the correspondence by taking and he, casting a lugulitous glance at the ballots, which was done all slong, however, depends upon being or early operaturity is in the fact of their experiment, by availing the experiment of their depression and experience by taking and he, casting a lugulitous glance at the ballots, which was done all slong, however, depends upon being or early operaturity to "walk up to the captain's afficiency to them." The success of their exerctions, and pay their bills.

passed.

Mr. Joxes asked and obtained leave to introduce a bill making appropriations for the payment of certain expenses incurred at the last municipal election; which was read twice and referred to the committee of ways and

On motion, the board adjourned.

REORGANIZATION OF THE VOLUMIZER REGI-MENT.

volunteers, held last night at the residence of Colonel Hickey, the following resolutions were adopted:

Hickey, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the late visit of the Seventh Regiment of National Guards of New York has Infused a new martial spirit into the community of Washington, and established a standard of military discipline and regularity worthy of imitation by the militia of this District; and as it is universally admitted that a well-organized militia should exist at the seat of government of the United States; and, moreover, as this occasion affords an appropriate opportunity for bringing the militia laws of this District into operation, and for enlarging and improving the volunteer organization: Therefore,

Realed That the offers of the first regiment of

officers.

That the District be divided into division, brigade, regimental company districts, as required by law, and that proper officers be appointed and directed to enrol every

ascertain at what time it would be agreeable to the President and Secretary of War to receive the officers of the regiment, and to notify the officers to assemble in uniform at such time for the purpose of submitting the above propositions for their favorable consideration; and the meeting adjourned.

receive from property-holders the amount of their taxes for the ourrent year, and that the law allows an abatement of cight per cent. on all such amounts as may be paid as as before the first of September. On account of the crowd with which the office of this public functionary is besteged during the last few 'days of this abatement, our citizens will consult their own convenience by taking an early opportunity to "walk up to the captain's office" and pay their bills.

RACE EXPECTED.—All feet men and lovers of fast horses will undoubtedly be on the qui view for the match race which is announced to take place on Thursday next at the course near the Long Bridge for \$500 a side.

Mount Vernon

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hall end others, of Philadelphia, for \$35,000. The purhasers intend to put the machinery in good running order, and will shortly have it in active operation.

Canal.—The deficiency of water in the canal still prevents the arrival of coal boats from Cumberland. The trouble is somewhere between Harper's Ferry and dam

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on Saturday last, stock of the Bar's of Metropolis and the corporation of Washington, each bringing 101 cents.

recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the consuls of the most favored nations in the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be hercento affixed. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 18th day of [L. s.] July, A. D. 1858, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-third.

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The undersigned, in withdrawing from the

PROPOSALS will be received by the under-signed until Monday, the 26th Instant, at 12 o'clock, m., for filing the alley in square No. 699. Proposals will state the price per cubic year, for which scrip will be issued, redeemable when the as-sessment is collected.

STEPHEN OISTER,
Commissioner 5th and 6th wards.
D. W. MUDI STON,
EDMIND BARRY
Assistant Commissioners.

A CARD.—JAS. C. McGUIRE has this day associated with him in the suction and commission business his son y. n. McGuras, and Tree. J. France, under the name and style of Jac. C. McGuras & Os.

It is decisable and nor assary that the business of the old concern should be closed up; and persons haring tracelled accounts are requested to settle them either by cash or notes as short dates, without data.

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Win B Ranken, do
Charles Brady, do
James Borhanan, Ba
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United States Hotel.

Salm or Stock.—James C. McGuire, auctioneer, sold, on Saturday last, stock of the Bark of Mctropolis and the corporation of Washington, each bringing 161 cents.

OFFICIAL.

Fame Buckanan, President of the United States of America, to all telem if may concern:

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that Diego Sutil.

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President Contral Committee.

W. V. KANMERIUMES, Secretaries. July 18—SuTu

OUPTER SUALE.—I Here will be soid at public ancione, at 12 m, on the 12th day of July, 1835, at the U. S. Navy Yard. Washington, from one to eight ions, as may be offered, of COPPER SCAI V. The analysis of samples of similar scale has given about 83 per cost of metallic copper.

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